Other Gossip of the College Gridiron. Columbia's game with Wesleyan on Saturday afforded to the critics the first real line on the strength of Coach Sanford's men. Many had been led to believe, because of the poor showing against Rutgers on last Wednesday, that the lsosl eleven would cut a small figure in the intercollegiate football world, and when it was also expected that faculty intervention might take from the team its best men there was naturally a feeling of discouragement among those who pin their faith to the Blue and White. But on Saturday there was a silver lining to the cloud. Columbia, encouraged by the liberality of the Faculty Athletic Committee, showed that it possessed the real material, and Coach Sanford also demonstrated that in the course of time he may frame the same material into an eleven that will not be a disappointment. It would be stretching it a point to say that the 'Varsity could be made to win from such powerful elevens as Harvard, Yale, Princeton and the University of Pennsylvania, and it would also be unjust for any loyal follower of the Elue and White to look

for such remarkable triumphs. But at the

some of the hardest games of the year, with

Columbia making things hum at all times. Like other Varsity elevens, Columbia is slow in rounding into form. Coach Sanford has seen to it that nobody has been overworked. with the result that several of the big men in the rush line are not in proper trim. Sanford has an eye on the four big games ahead, with

University of Pennsylvania Wright is in cone fine physical condition and can stand any team amount of work Murphy, at snap back, is a powerful man, but he can improve if a little more aggressive and faster in getting into plays Sanford expects to get some great work out of Murphy, who is instinctively a

That he is game was shown on Saturday when he played himself completely out and staggered olindly off the field when the last whistle had been blown.

Harold Weekes, who made the touchdown against Yale last year, bids fair to be one of the most sensational players of the year. He is a remarkable athlete and has been fit for some time past. But so far he has played in and-out football. He can make long, brillant runs in broken fields and is an adept at hurdling the opposing line, but he is glaringly at fault in failing to get into plays and in mixing up the signals. Once on Saturday, when he found himself corpered by Wesleyan's tacklers he actually ran backward with the ball and lost ten yards. It was a proceeding that Sanford scored without leniency Weekes, however, makes up for these faults with his brilliant plays behind the line at critical points. By perfecting himself in all departments, he can make himself the talk of the college world. Weekes is doing the punting now. He can improve in this respect at least 100 per cent, but at that his punting is better than that done by any Columbia man last season.

Berrien, the other back, has turned out to be an unexpected star. Last season he did not have much of a show, but he is now a regular because of his steady improvement and his commondable work in practice. He is a line bucket of the Morley type and is strong and rugged. With Sykes, Morley, Weekes and Berrien back of the rush line, therefore, there appears to be no recomfor any other mm. not even Ashley, the phenomenal drop kicker, unless, of course, Sanford decides to use Berrien on one of the ends. Ashley is handicapped by an unfortunate lack of weight, but he can dropkick and gunt in a way that causes his absence from the leven to be depleted.

There are other candidates of premise in training and everal new finds' may be secured before another week is out. The enturals and several new finds' may be secured before another week is out. The enturals and graduates. The development of a winning football elev

an upfull struggle, and too much must not be expected at the start.

Williamsrowy, Oct. 7—The loss of six adfermon.

"Pedlar" Paimer Reported to Have Arrived on the Etrusta.

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"Pedlar" Paimer, the well-known English that must be passenger on the Cunard liner Etrusta which arrived reads the work of last year's eleven. Harden and the Cunard liner Etrusta which arrived reads the part of the work of last year's eleven. Harden and the Cunard liner Etrusta which arrived reads, was passenger on the Cunard liner Etrusta which arrived reads, was passenger on the Cunard liner Etrusta which arrived reads, was passenger on the Cunard liner Etrusta which arrived reads, was accompanied by his wife and daughter and she been taken by Draper, ones and their place has been taken by Draper, ones and their place has been taken by Draper, ones and their place has been taken by Draper, ones and their place has been taken by Draper, ones and their place has been taken by Draper, ones and their place has been taken by Draper, ones and their place has been taken by Draper, ones and their place has been taken by Draper, and the Cunard liner Etrusta which arrived reads, was accompanied by his wife and daughter and should be his view and desired to the National Association of the work of the American and Townson, while a large the place has a place of the star of the other one of his other lines and the control of th

these important places. At full back Dolph and Peabody are having a hard race. Both punt well and hit the line hard. The team played exceptionally good ball at Harvard, and thus far has shown up much better than either Amherst or Wesleynn. The schedule follows:

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Oct. 10—Columbia, at New York: 13. Amherst,
"Afgies," at Williamstown: 20, Hamilton, at Albany: 27, West Point, at West Point; 31, Union, at
Williamstown: Nov 3, Holy Cross, at Williamstown:
10, Amherst, at Amherst; 17, Wesleyan, at Williamstown.

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Camaridor, Oct. 7.—The Harvard 'Varsity eleven succeeded, during the past week, in making some improvement. Tuesday afternoon, thanks to some vigorous exhortation by Capt. Daily, he 'Varsity shook together a bit and began to mend. The turn in affairs has come so late, however, that timas be said liarvardis two weeks behind the other big elevens in her training, so that she has much to do before she gets on an equality with them. The whole team has been very slow in starting and charging, and until Wednesday did not play the dashing football which has characterized the last two Harvard elevens. All the men are weak in catching punts, worse than any previous eleven. The backs fumble much when running with the bail, and do not pay enough attention to where they are going. The tackling is hesitating and uncertain.

Individually there are really few promising 'Varsity men among the candidates. At guard Higgs has developed more than any other man, but he does not play low enough, nor has he mastered his position. Lee has been weak on the defence the past week and Barnard worse. Whitwell on the third in practice played all around Barnard. Shea seems a possibility at guard if he can get into condition and Eaton may be tried there. At centre Roberts, until injured on Tuesday, was improving. He is too heavy though to get into shape this year. Singden was easily exhausted in the game with Wesleyan. Sargent seems the only possibility has far. He stands his work well, although Roberts could shove him around easily.

same time it is not unreasonable to look for around easily.

As to injuries, Harvard has had her share. The loss of Hallowell, whose ankle is sprained, will be a serious one, even if he is out later. Howe is resting comfortably at the hospital with his broken leg, and the numerous men with bruless are funkful they were lucky in getting off so easily.

the rush has an eye on the four big games ahead, with Harvard at Cambridge rext Saturday, with the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia a week later, with Yale the following week and the annual condict with the Princeton Tigers on election day. With such hard games to be played by Columbia inside of a month and several other minor contests to take place in between, Sanford's plan to keep bis men from being overtrained is commended by those who know what rigorous football training means. The Now Haven eleven is moving heaven and earth to get together a combination this year that will wipe the field up with Columbia in order to get square for last year's defeat. Sanford knows this and has laid his plans accordingly.

Columbia's game with Williams here on Wednesday is expected to put the locals in pretty fair trim for their game with Harvard. The rush line needs the most attention from the coachers at present. The centre trio have shown up well, especially Wright at left guard. The big fellow is to be used a great deal this year as a ground-gainer, for in this respect the classes with Harva and McCracken of the University of Pennsylvania. Wright is in fine physical condition and can stand any

plays. Sanford expects to get some great work out of Murphy, who is instituctively a football player, but lacks experience. I year, at right guard, is another promising player who needs the experience of hard games before he can be asked to show better form. He has pleked up the line points of play with remarkable quickness and has been improving so much every day that the coaches are greatly encouraged. Assoon assanford can smooth off the rough edges, Columbia's centre trio may surprise some of the opponents to be faced later on. But in order to do this both Murphy and Tyson must pluy the flerce kind of football that is characteristic of Wright, who is a perfect example of what a rush line man should be.

At the tackles tolumbia appears to be well fixed. Smythe, who played at left last year, will be in line again, but at present he is greatly out of condition, as he only began training last week. He has an able understudy in Austin, who is vigorous and a stayer. Smythe knows the game, and if he can round to by next Saturday there will be fun for somebody at Camburds. At right tackle, in Knapp's place, is Bruce, another sturdy fighter, who gives promise of great deeds. He big enough to play the last few days the coach position and the last few day

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The second game of the series of seven games between Marshall and Roething was played under the auspices of the Cosmopolitan Chess Club yesterday afternoon. After forty-nine moves Rocthing resigned. The latter opened with a Ruy Lopez and on black replying with 8. P—Q R 3, white adopted the exchange variation, which led to an even same. In the latter part of the end game Marshall outplayed his adversary and won. The contest was rather remarkable because of the fine exhibition by both players, in the opening as well as in the

Roething.	Marshell. Black.	Roething.	Marshall.
1 PK4	P-K4	27 B Bech	B- K2
2 Kt - KB3	Kt- 9B3	28 B-B3	B134ch
BKt5	P-QR3	80 Kt - Q3	K-K2 B-Q3
P- Q4	PXP	81 Kt - 64	KtxKt
OOXP	070	81 Kt - Q4 82 Bx Rt	P -B3
7 KtxQ	P QB4	83 B - B5	P-Kt4
Kt-K2 P-KB3	Kt-33	34 K 113	BXB
• PKB3	BQ2	35 KtxB	K-Q3
10 QK1 B3	Castles	86 K -Q4	P-QR5
11 B-R3	B-B3 B-K2	87 PxP 38 PQB4	PxP P-R6
	P-OKt4	80 Kt Kt3	H-R5
RR Q	P-Rts	40 Kt-R	P - R5
16 K -B2	P-KR4	1 hr. 50 mtn.	1 hr. 55 mtr
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17 R 9	ExR	42 PK5	PxPch
16 KtxB	Et - Q2	43 KxP	KxP
18 Kt - R2 20 P - QKt3	Rt-R4	44 K B5	K -Kt5
85 min.	B Q3 hr. 8 mtn.	45 KXP	K-136 K-Kt7
PIP KR3	P- B5	47 P-B4	
22 8 - 04	PxP	48 P B5	KKt7
25 RPxP	BQ2	40 P-B6	B- K
24 K-KA	Kt- 133	50 Resigns.	
25 B-H3	P-R4	2 hours.	2 hours.

Ballast Removed From the Rainbow Secretly and at Night-Mr. Vanderbilt Absolved From Blame-Owners of the Yankee Gen-

erously Decline to Accept the Cups. The sportsmanlike action of Cornelius Vanrbilt in relinquishing the prizes won by the Rainbow in the races for 70-footers during the past season was the subject of much favorable comment in yachting circles yesterday. The news that Mr. Vanderbilt's yacht had taken on extra weight without being remeasured came as a surprise to all yachtsmen. The owner was necessarily absolved from all blame in the matter by the prompt manner in which

he repudiated the transaction. Herman B. Duryea and Harry Payne Whitney, owners of the Yankee, are decidedly of this opinion and magnanimously decline to accept the trophies or to sail for them again. It appears that Capt. Parker, who handled the Rainbow, is responsible for the violation of the rules and in the following letter from Mr. Duryea the English skipper is severely censured

for his action: NEW YORK, Oct. 7, 1900. "TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In your issue of this morning I find a reference to myself in connection with Mr. Vanderbilt's letter

returning his cups, as follows: What called forth this letter is somewhat a mystery, but it is rumored that Herman B. Duryes and Harry Payne Whitney, who owned and raced the Yankee, intimated that the Rainbow had an advantage over the other yachts which she should not have had.

"The suggestion, as I understand it, is that Mr. Vanderbilt was driven to this recent attitude by insinuations made by Mr. Whitney and myself. This does him great injustice as well

"The facts are that not until the racing season was over had we any idea that any such thing could have happened. Immediately upon the information reaching us I sent Mr. Vanderbilt letter, of which the following is a copy:

MY DEAR VANDERBILT: It has come to my nowledge, by such conclusive evidence as to leave no oubt in my mind, that your skipper, Capt. Parker, had all been measured by the official measurer of the by putting in more ballast without notice to the officlais having charge of the racing, and without any official remeasurement, in violation of the agreement we made with each other as owners of the 70-footer class and in violation of the rules of all yacht clubs. am sure you will agree with me that you should be out in possession of the fact, that you may inaugurate ourself the measures proper to be taken under the circumstances Upon application from you I will, if Capt. Parker dentes it, fur nish you the proof. Very truly yours. H. B. DURYEA.

"We never had the slightest idea that Mr. Finderbilt was cognizant of the transaction, and we did precisely what we would have expected another gentleman to do to us we nentioned it to no one, but informed him at

"He is the one who has placed Mr. Vander-bilt and American yachtsmen in this position capt Parker was to the Rainbow what I was to the Yankee. He managed and sailed her as I did the Yankee. Mr. Vanderbilt had a right to rely man him. as i did the Yankee. Mr Vanderbil had n right to rely upon him as a person experi-enced in the rules of racing. He has sailed all his life in England and knows that after a boat is officially measured a man may not change the weights and immers on of his boat without a remeasurement and the official certificate showing his compliance with the conditions of the race.

and ding bullast is not to the point. We may not guess at the leasth of our ware line or a the amount of our immersion and add and subtract ballast as we gress.

The official necaurer's certificate is a title to enter a class and we may not change our weight or immersion on any view of our own without official certification of our act. This is the rule throughout the world and no one knows it better than Capt. Parker.

Newporat, Oct. 7—The action of Cornellus Vanderbilt in refusing to accept the prizes won by his yacht Rainbow during the summer was a surprise to his many friends here, but all believe that he did so from an housest conviction and not from any hard feeling, as is reported to exist between the owners of the 70-foot class as a result of the senson's contests. The Lipton city was the much covered prize, and his relirquishing this is evidence enough to his friends that he does not think. The bests were measured at Newport on July 11, and the Virginia was found to be the longest, 76.74 feet, while the Rainbow was the shortest, 76.34 feet. The bests were not measured and hand the change in here waiterline was not so great as in the others. Friends of Mr. Vanderbilt here cannot conceive why the matter should be manifoned at so late a day, and if there was to have been any question about adding ballast it was not brought up at the time. Barry Payne Whitner, 12 february 12 february

SUNDAY ON THE DIAMOND.

Police Protect Umpire Emsile From Assault at St. Louis. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 7 .- Pittsburg won to-day's

game from the Cardinals by a score of 8 to 2. Umpire Emslie called the game at 5 o'clock over the protest of the players and "fans." A squad of police escorted him from the grounds and had difficulty in protecting him from assault. The score:

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St. Louis,

R. H. Po. A.E.

McGraw, 5b. 0 1 1 1 0 McGreery, lf. 1 0

Burkett, lf. 0 2 3 0 0 Beaum'nt, cf. 0 1

Heldrick, cf. 0 1 1 0 0 Ritchey, 2b. 1 0

Donovan, rf. 0 0 1 0 0 Wagner, rf. 0 0

Wallace, st. 0 0 2 1 0 0 Brien, 1b. 0 2

Krueger, 2b. 1 2 1 2 Williams, 3b. 1 1

Donlin, lb. 1 2 6 0 0 Connor, c. 0 2

Criker, c... 0 0 5 4 0 Ely, ss. 0 0

Young, p. 0 2 0 2 0 Phillippe, p. 0 0 Totals 2 9 21 9 2 Totals 3 6 21 16 Two-base hits—Donlin, Williams. Three-base hit— Krueger. Double play—Williams and O'Brien. Stolen bases—Burkett and Ritchey. Bases on balls—Off Young, 1: off Phillippe, 1. Struck out—By Young, 4; by Phillippe, 2. Umpire—Emsile. Time—2 hours and 7 minutes. Attendance—3, 300.

CHICAGO, 4; CINCINNATI, 3-FIRST GAME CHICAGO, 4: CINCINNATI, 3—FIRST GAME.
CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Cincinnati and Chicago
played two games this afternoon and divided
the spoils. The local team won the first game
in the ninth inning, Strang pounding home a
run with a drive that otherwise would have
been a triple. The victory was due to Garvin's
fine pitching. The visitors hit Hughes hard and
luckily in the second game and won easily.
Score of first game:

CHICAGO.

CINCINNATI.

Strang, ss. . . 1 2 0 3 0 Barrett, cf. . . 0 0 3

Dolan, rf. . . 0 2 1 0 0 Hartzell, lf. . 1 2 0

McCarthy, lf. 0 1 0 0 Geler, rf. . . 1 0 1

Green, cf. . 0 2 0 0 Beckley, 1b. . 1 2 14

Ganzel, lb. 1 0 17 0 0 Urwin, 3b. . 0 1 1

Ganzel, ss. 0 2 2

*Batted for Garvin in ninth inning.
*One out when winning run was scored. Three-base hits-Hartzell, McCormick. Sacrifice

Intre-base inte-Harzen, accommes, Sacrate ints-Strang (2), Donahue, Steinfeldt, Stolen bases—Strang, McCarthy, Hartzell, Irwin. First base on errors-Chicago, I. Struck out-Hy Garvin 1; by Breitenstein, I. First base on balls—Off Garvin, 1; off Breitenstein, 2. Double play—Steinfeldt, Corcoran and Beckley. Left on bases—Chicago, 8; Cinchinati, 2. Umpire—O'Day. Time—I hour and 30 minutes. CINCINNATI, 7; CHICAGO, 2-SECOND GAME.

CINCINNATI, 7; CHICAGO, 2—SECOND GAME.

CHICAGO.

R. H. PO. A.E.

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McCarthy, If. 1 1 2 0 0 Geter. rf. 2 4 1 0 0

Green. cf. 0 2 0 0 0 Beckley, 1b. 0 2 7 0 0

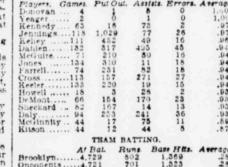
Gratzel, 1b. 0 0 6 0 0 Irwin, 3b. 1 2 0 0 0

M'Corm'k, 2b0 1 1 2 0 Corcorna, ss1 2 1 3 1

Bradley, 3b. 1 1 1 1 0 St infeldt, 2b. 0 1 0 3 0

Donahue, c. 0 0 6 1 0 Kahoe, c. 0 1 4 1 0

Hughes, p. 0 0 6 4 0 Newton, p. 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 2 5 18 9 1 Totals 714 18 7 1 Two-base hits — McCarthy, Hartzell, Corcoran.
Three base hits—Bradley. Sacrifice hits—Hartzell (2).
Kahoz. Stolet base—Green (2). Geler. First base on errors—Chicago 1. Struck out—By Hughes, 5; by Newton, 2. Left on bases—Chicago, 5; Cincinnatt, 7.
Passed ball—Donahue. Umpire, O'Day. Time of game—1 hour and 15 minutes.



TEAM FIELDING. Put Out Assists.

Brooklyn.....3,580 1,786
Opponents....3,439 1,830 NEW YORK-BATTING.

FIELDING.

1,233 75 TEAM BATTING.

SPEEDWAY NOT IN SHAPE.

MANY STIRRING BRUSHES WERE SEEN THERE YESTERDAY. Dr. Randell's Gray Pacer T. N. B. a Hard Horse to Beat-Eagle Woodnut, a New-comer on the Drive-Former Owner of Star

Pointer Has a Tilt With Trainer Spear. The misty weather gave the yellow clay of the Speedway a greasy consistency, which made the going slippery, but despite this there were much sculling back and forth and several gruelling brushes yesterday morning. Drivers and vehicles were bespattered with the soft clay and those who had failed to provide themselves with driving goggles found the regulars were out and a couple of newcomers were noticed. With few exceptions, however, the horses did not take kindly to the footing. It appeared to suit Dr. David Randell's grav pacer, T. N. B., 2:10½, first rate, as he never went better. He was able to take the measure of everything he brushed against. Dr. H. H. Kane's fast pacing mare, Laura W., made two attempts to head the gray gelding from the bend to the bridge, but was left in the rear by a length or better each time. Col. Taylor's Buffalo gelding, David Harum, was another horse that seemed to take kindly to the yellow paste of the road, but trotters always go better ways on such footing than the pacers, as F. G. Schmidt learned when he paced Excellence against the trotter Clarence A. Harum was showing such noticeable speed that the experts on the sidewalks figured that he would have been able to beat Alves handily. One of the newcomers that promises to be heard from was the black trotting gelding Eagle Woodnut, driven by George M. Neally, He proved bimself to be a shifty animal and was in the front bunch every time he brushed down with the crowd. In 1888 he came into prominence by winning the first and second heats of the 2:27 trot at Syracuse, taking his record of 2:20% in the second heat, beating such horses as Nigger Jack, Grand Simmons and six others. Robert Steel of Philadelpoid bred him. He was foaled in 1822, by Woodnut, dam Lady McCann, by Red Wilkes, second dam Lizzle, by Harrodsburg Boy. Another new one was the bay geiding Rattler, a trotter that looks as though he might possess considerable speed, but he was not called upon. He is the property of William Friedhopper of Philadelphia. The latter also brought with him the bay geiding Cooper and Lady Ricker, a bay mare that he thinks has speed enough to make it interesting for the brush brigade. James Murphy, former owner of Star Pointer, 159%, jogged his handsome team up and down a few times yesterday and then got up behind his speedy chestnut trotting mare Amy Wilkes, by Hambletonian Wilkes, a green mare that makes the best of them stretch their necks to defeat. Mr. Murphy had two exciting brushes down to Washington Bridge with Trainer George Spear, who drove the little bay mare Alice Barnes, that lowered her record to 2:11% this season. The first time down they were going neck and neck. When the driver of David Harum heard them coming he started the Buffalo gelding going a couple of lengths in front of them. Alice Barnes took it easily, while Amy Wilkes set sail for Harum and finished at the bridge so close to even terms that the spectators were unable to decide which had the better of it. The second argument was of the gruelling character. The mares flashed in sight around the bend, the soft clay flying in every direction. Mr. Murphy showed himself a skilful reinsman against such an eminent professional as Spear, driving his mare so well has they went by the sidewalk crowd head and head at a terrific rate of speed. As they jogged slowly back, Eagle Woodnut, driven by George M. Neally. He proved bimself to be a shifty animal and

erowd at the curp:
"Did I beat idm?"
"Well," said Mr. Murphy, when he heard
about the question, "when a driver like George
Spear don't know when he won it must have
been a pretty close finish. In fact, I will not say
that my mare finished ahead, nor will I admit
that Alice Barnes was in front; and as Mr. Spear
is so uncertain about the finish it is evidently a
stand-off."

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Mrs. H. D. Gill and Dr. Gill were on the drive early. Mrs. Gill drove her bay pacer, Jack, and the doctor drove his gray sidewheeler Anheuser. Neither of the pacers liked the footing, although they drove down to the bridge twice, each winning a brush. Homer Davenport, driving Carldon, was very busy all morning and was on the alert to join in every brush. B. Zahn engaged in a warm controversy with a big gray pacer hooked to a rather heavy wagon and won it in good style. Henry Zahn also did some tooling with his mare Dundess, landing in front of the bunch once or twice. J. W. Cornish sent his big gaited trotter, David B, over the road at an easy jog, but did not attempt to test his speed on the mud. It was whispered about in Speedway circles that Mr. Cornish is thinking of springing a surprise on the boys before the snow files.

C. R. Jarvis, with the brown mare licealie. R. Jarvis, with the brown mare Rosali had an interesting tilt with the Wilton Marion, driven by Mr. Clark of Yonkers mare Marion, driven by Mr. Clark of Yonk Marion is the mare that trotted so well at at white rimbs, winning the second heat, and was a good second in two heats.

Mr. Barnes of Georgia, owner of Musqueton, 2:17%, viewed the Speedway for the first time yesterday. He is so well pleased with the great drive that he expects to visit it every year with one or more horses.

Horse Show at Poughkeepsle.

POUGHREEPSIE, Oct. 7.-The wealthy restdents in eastern Dutchess county took an active horse show which was held on the green at Halevon Hall yesterday afternoon. Among those who were represented in the competition were:

Mr. and Mrs. Oakleigh Thorne, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Lemont, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dietrich, William C. Russell, Col. and Mrs. R. S. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. S. Samuel Thorne, Mr. and Mrs. G. Howard Davison, Miss Blauche Bean, Miss Coudert and Mrs. Charles F, Dietrick

About 5,000 persons witnessed the display.

Mrs. D. S. Lamont won the first prize for pairs of horses shown to appropriate woman's trap with Lady of Quality and Linwood. The other winners in this class were Mrs. A. E. Dietrich and Mrs. R. S. Hayes. The awards for four-in-hands, horses only to be considered were: First, A. E. Dietrich with Fay and Tony and Joe and Baby: second. G. Howard Davison, Tuxedo and Grand Rapids, Canada, and Syracuse; third. Miss Coudert, Name It and Have It, Find It and Keep It.

Reep I.

Miss Coudert sustained her reputation as one of the best whips in the country. The competition for women's saddle horses, women to ride, aroused great interest. The winners in the order named were Mrs. G. Howard Davison, Miss Blanche Bean and Mrs. A. E. Dietrich, Miss Lamont won the first prize for champion single horses in a field of sixteen. Miss Coudert received third prize in the driving for skill contest, in competition with A. E. Dietrich G. Howard Davison and other crack whips.

Bay Ridge Driving Club's Matinee.

Well contested harness races between noted road and track horses, driven by amateurs, marked the matinee trotting races of the Bay Ridge Driving Club at the Parkway track, Brooklyn, on Saturday. The heats were split up as a rule, so much so that the final event could not be finished, and the prizes went as the heats stood when the last one was trotted. F. Jacobus's Lord Belgrave won the 222 class, trotting or pacing, after finishing fourth in the first heat and second in the next one. C. B. Templeman's Brandywine was second, and C. W. Roberts's Revenue third. In the 240 class, trotting or pacing, the race was unfinished owing to darkness. First prize went to Frank Jacobus's Fred, which won the first two heats, and second prize was won by Dr. Lewis's Maud E. Between the heats I. F. Tillottson's team, the black mate Ruby and black gelding Princewood, trotted a half mile, driven by Mr. Rogers, in 118M.

Turf Notes.

S. C. Hildreth on Saturday sold Beau Gallant and King Bramble to P. H. McCarren on private terms. Now that H. Eugene Leigh has accepted a contract to train for Mr. Gardner abroad, he has sent for fitteen or twenty of his best yearlings that will be shipped to England next week.

England next week.

LEXINGTON, Oct. 7.—Albert C. Bostwick, the New York Horse Show man, has purchased six of the best horses in this section. One of the good ones is Voic, 2:16; another is a buy two year old filly, by Ashland Wilkes, dam Mattle Swope, for which he is said to have paid \$6,000; still another is a yearling coit by Wilkes Boy, 2:244, dam Precise by Nutwood, 2:18%. He paid \$1,010 for this youngster. Basketball Notes

The Eleventh Ward A. C. basketball team is ready to play any first-class team offering a guarantee. Address Walter Jenkins, 529 Morris avenue, Tren-ton, N. J. ion, N. S.

The "Rubber Five" basketball team of the Green-point V. M. C. A. wishes to play good registered teams on Saturday evenings. Address John W. Cross, 52 Broadway, New York.

The Eurt. MORRIS PARK RACES.

6th Day, Monday, Oct. 8th. The First Monday Handicap, The Olympia The Ballyhoo Bey Handicap, The Over-the-Hill Handicap and Two Other Races. First Race at 2 P. M. Music by Lander.
Take 2d av. "L" to Willis av., thence by Special
Trains to Morris Park at 12:30, 12:45, 1:05, 1:25,
1:40, 2:90 and 2:15 P. M. FIELD, 50 CENTS.

RUMOHR TURNS PROFESSIONAL. Amateur Champion Sculler Disgusted Wi

His Treatment by N. A. A. O. John A. Rumohr, the amateur champion culler of America, yesterday announced his ntention of turning professional. He was seen at the boathouse of the Harlem Rowing Club, f which he is a member, and said that he made his last appearance as an amateur at the club regatta on Saturday, where he took part in two

The doings of E. H. Ten Eyek and Rumohr have kept the rowing world in a stir nearly all the season, and the officials of the N. A. A. O. have talked freely of late of investigating the amateur status of the pair at the next session of the organization. In making his declaration their eyelids pretty well stuck together after Rumohr did not convey the idea that he was going a short distance at speed. Many of | trying to get under cover. On the contrary, the sculler freely criticised the N. A. A. O. Executive Committee and blames that body for driving him to relinquish his career as an ama-teur by unfair treatment. This is what Rumohr said yesterday regarding his withdrawal from

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"The National Association has treated me very unfairly. I am disgusted with the whole affair, and if I row again it will be as a professional. The action of the governing body is entirely lacking in consistency, and I cannot understand how it is that if I was a good enough amateur to row in the national regatta I was not considered good enough to represent the country at Paris. I have been persistently hounded by some of the people high in rowing circles and am tired of the whole thing. The trouble dates back to the time when I left Canadian clubs were lealous and made continuous threats to bring up a matter which was settled two years ago.

"The facts of the case are that when a member of the Toronto R C I inished second in a trial heat which I could have won. This I did on the advice of about half of the members of the foronto club, who counseled me to row only fast enough to qualify in the trial heat and reserve my energies for the final. The unfortunate part of it was that a number of the other members of the club, including President Littlejohn of the Canadian A R A, backed me to win the heat and of course lost their money. Littlejohn preferred charges against me and I was suspended for a year by the Canadian Association. The matter was taken up by the Toronto club and Mr. Wright and his followers defeated Littlejohn, and the organization asked for my reinstatement, threatening that the club would otherwise resign. I was reinstated and everything went along smoothly until I came here, when Littlejohn received his opportunity and kept me out of the Canadian regatta and has succeeded in making matters unpleasant for me in the countries of the N. A. A. O.

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A. M. Century was postponed until Oct. 28. they, with sixteen others, rode it yesterday and received medals. They were led by Thomas Crowley, who had ridden the century of the night before. The other men who made the double century were Arthur Boyd, Sam Major and a Paterson rider who was known only by his first name of Edward. All of the twenty who started yesterday morning finished, the last rider coming in at 8 P. M.

Another attempt on the part of a woman to Another attempt on the part of a woman to surpass all previous endurance feats in the line of century riding is now being made over the Valley Stream course on Long Island Miss Margaret Gast is ambitious, for she proposes to ride further than any other woman has and intends also to surpass the best continuous century record made by a man.

Miss Gast started at 1 o'clock Saturday to ride twenty centuries in less than ten days and beat the 2,000 mile record made by W. H. Brown. She finished her third century yesterday morping and was then three minutes ahead of the time made by Mrs. Jane Lindsay in her ride of 1,000 miles this summer. Miss Gast was due to finish her fourth century late last night. She is being paced by members of the Century Road Club and is being regularly checked in accordance with C. R. C. rules. She is using the triangular course of the C. R. C. from Valley Stream to Freeport, Hempstead, Lynbrook, Springfield and back to Valley Stream.

The best 100-mile ride on the road ever done by a woman was made yesterday by Miss Lottle Brandon, who made the distance over the Valley Stream course in 5 hours and 27 minutes. She started at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and finished at 8:27. The record she beat was her own, made in a 100-mile race of the C. R. C. on Sept. 23.

Bowling Records and Games. AMERICAN NATIONAL TOURNAMENT.



The Bank Clerks' Tournament will again be decided at Reid's alleys, the following being the schedule for the first round of games:

Oct. 16 - Colonial Bank or Hudson River Bank, American Exchange National Bank and Mercantile National Bank, Plana Bank, Hanover National Bank, Plana Bank, Hanover National Bank, Oct. 23 - National Bank of the Republic, Ladenburg, Thalman & Co., and Seaboard National Bank, Importers and Traders' National Bank, Bank of Manhattan Company and National City Bank.

Oct. 30 - National Park Bank, Chase National Bank and J. P. Morgan & Co.; Mechanics and Traders' National Bank, Mount Morris Bank and United States Sub-Treasury.

Bowling Games To-night.

American National Tournament—Fidelia, Spartan and Columbia, at the Germania Assembly Rooms' alieya. Arcade Tournament—Gotham team 1, Gotham team 2. Welcome team, I and Welcome team 2, at Frercks's alleys. National League Metropolitan va Oriental, at National League—Metropolitan vs. Oriental, at Starr's alleys.
Columbia League—Audubon, Standard and Century Wheelmen, at Schlussing's alleys.
Hariern League—Belvidere, Hariem Wheelmen and Grove Hill, at Thum & Kanlsdorf's alleys.
Brooklyn Reyal Arcanum League Tournament—Long Island Council, De Forest Council and Fort Greene Council, at Trainor's alleys.
Greater New York Tournament—Manhattan, Amersfort and Queer, at Thum & Ehler's alleys.
Long Island Tournament—Imperial, South Pawand Kings County Wheelmen at the Elephant Club alleys.

Lawn Tennis.

The winners of the singles and doubles banners in the New York and New Jersey Interstate League Orange Lenox Morristown F. C

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GOSSIP OF THE RUNNERS.

STAKE FEATURES SCHEDULED FOR THE WEEK AT MORRIS PARK.

That Good Contests Will Continue,

Absence of a Positive Champion in Any Class Stimulates Public Interest-Keen Rivalry Between Owners and Riders Indicates

The interest of racing promoters and patrons seems to be growing with the season, and the closing chapters of the year's turf history are likely to furnish an exciting climax. Regulars are more infatuated than ever with the problem of analyzing the form of horses and jockeys, and they gather enough out of the ring at intervals to feed the fever. Since the venue changed to Morris Park last Tuesday the "glorious" uncertainty of the sport has been emphasized. The Matron Stakes, for instance, run on the opening day of the current Jockey Club meeting, was regarded generally as a gift for Commando, but Domino's flying son was caught napping by Beau Gallant, who got away with the big end of the \$20,000 involved That day Bellario failed to get into his stride with the other horses, but on Saturday he was into his stride in the first few jumps and took the rich Nursery Handicap in impressive style. Commando did not start for the Nursery. Ballyhoo Bey and other stars from the Keene, Whitney and other prominent stables were also absentees and the two-year-old champion has yet to be crowned.

In the older classes the story is about the same and there seems little likelihood of finding a reliable key to the standard of merit until strictly weight for age races, without penalties and allowances, are established. Horses of unquestioned class were beaten last Horses of unquestioned class were beaten last week in gallant but futile efforts to concede lumps of weight. A noticeable instance was that of Killashandra carrying from eight to twenty-seven pounds more than her rival fillies of the same age in the Hunter Stakes. No fault could be found, however, with the handicap which brought the topweight within half a length of the winner, but the result bears out the statement credited to W. C. Whitney on his return from Europe that England furnished more numerous and equable opportunities for more numerous and equable opportunities for high class horses over two years old. Sound arguments are advanced in support of the prevailing penalty-and-allowance scheme and conservative horsemen think the question

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Century Runs Postponed.—A New Woman Record Seeker.

Owing to the rainy weather all the century runs and the club runs scheduled for yesterday might, was declared off, but about forty men insisted upon riding according to programm. They finished at 7 o'clock yesterday morning in a drizzling rain. Four of those who started on the "moonlight were ambitious to make a double century, and though the Junior O, U. A. M. Century was postponed but time of the professional in six of the matter of the profes

First Race-First Monday Handleap; for two-year-olds and over; last seven furlongs of the Withers

Trillo...... 120 | Beau Ormonde......100 Third Race—Ballyhoo Bey Handicap; for two-year-olds; last six and a half furlongs of the Withers mile: The Rhymer. 124 Salamis 107
Dr. Barlow 119 Cherished 105
Gold Heels 119 Choice 102
Moor 110 Colchester 100 Beau Ormonde. | Standard | Standard

Hudson County Road Drivers Preparing for a

Sixth Race-Over-the-Hill Handicap; one mile and

Fifth Race—Selling; Withers mile:
Belic of Orleans. 113 | Bombshell.
Sparrow Wing 105 | The Amazon.

Prestidigitator 103 | Annoy.
Brisk. 102 | Olea.

Great Parade. The parade of the Hudson County Road Drivers' Association, which is scheduled for Oct. 17, promises to be the greatest affair of the kind ever held in New Jersey and is expected to rival the parade of the New York Road Drivers' Association on the Speedway. It will take place on the Hudson County boule-It will take place on the Hudson County boulevard from Bergen Point to Fairview. M. T. Connolly, the President of the association, has been indefatigable in his efforts to assure its success. It will be the first parade held on the boulevard, which was opened in 1894. Secretary T. E. Smith will head the procession, which will start from Bergen Point at 10 o'clock. It is confidently expected that at least 500 horsemen will be in line with the finest turnouts that Jersey ever saw together at one time. The show will be reviewed by Mayor Hoos of Jersey City, Mayor Fagan of Hoboken, County Superintendent Chrystie Smith, Police Commissioners Coyle and Lelly of Hoboken, and many other officials of the two cities.

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